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Audits,

Examinations, Appraisals

NEW YORK. Mutual Life Buildings, 43 Cedar Street. Philadelphia.

DIVIDENDS AND INTEREST.

TWIN CITY RAPID TRANSIT CO.

New York, N. V., Oct. 22, 1008.

The Directors of this Com; my have this day declared a quarterly divident of One and one quarter per cent. (14 %) on the Common Stock of the Company, payable on and after 14th November, 1908.

The transfer books for the Common stock will close on 30th October, 1608, at 3 o'clock P. M., and will re-open on 16th November, 1908, at 10 o'clock A. M.

All dividend checks will be mailed.
C. G. GOODRICH, Secretary.

Keekuk and Des Moines Railway Co. Office of the Treasurer. The Board of Directors of the Keokuk and Des Moines Railway Company have declared a divi-dend of Two Per Cent. (2%) on the preferred capital stock of that Company, payable November 6, 1903. The transfer books will close at 3 o'clock P. M., Friday, November 6, 1903, and open again at 10 o'clock A. M. on Monday, November 16. GEO. T. BOGGS, Treasurer.

AQUEDUCT COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE. Room No. 207, Stewart Building, No. 280 Broadway, New York, October 16, 1903.

Stewart Building, No. 280 Broadway, New York, October 16, 1903.

TO CONTRACTORS:
Bids or proposals for deing the work and furnishing the materials called for in the approved form of contract now on the in the office of the Aqueduct Commissioners, for cutting timber and clearing the grounds on the Croton River Division of the new Croton Reservoir, will be received at this office until twelve o'clock noon on Thursday, November 5 1903. They will be republicly opened by the Aqueduct Commissioners as soon thereafter as possible, and the award of the contract for doing said work and furnishing the materials required will be made by said Commissioners as soon the reafter as practicable.

Blank forms of said approved contract and the specifications thereof, and bids or proposals and proper envelopes for their enclosure, form of bonds, and all other information can be obtained at the above office of the Aqueduct Commissioners on application to the Secretary.

For further particulars see City Record, published at No. 2 City Hall.

By order of the Aqueduct Commissioners, William Harry W. WALKER, Secretary.

PROPOSALS FOR BUCKSKIN GLOVES—Phila-

PROPOSALS FOR BUCKSKIN GLOVES—Philadelphia Depot, Q. M. Dept., 1428 Arch Street, Phila., Pa., October 21, 1903—Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be received here until if o'clock A. M. Thursday, November 5, 1903, for furnishing this depot with 27,171 pairs of Buckskin Gloves, conforming to sealed standard sample and specifications. Bidders must state with what rapidity they will make deliveries. Government reserves the right to reject or accept any or all proposals or any part thereof. Preference given to articles of domestic production or manufacture, conditions of quality and price (including in the price of foreign production or manufacture the duty thereon being equal. A GUARANTEE in lo per cent. of the value of the Gloves must accompany each proposal. production or manufacture the duty thereon being equal. A GUARANTEE in 10 per cent of the value of the Gloves must accompany each proposal. UNGUARANTEED BIDS will not be considered. Blanks for proposals and specifications will be furnished upon application. Envelopes containing proposals to be indorsed "Proposals for Buckakin Gloves" and addressed to Colonel J. M. MARSHALL, Asst. Q. M. General, U. S. A., Depot Quartermaster.

SEALED PROPOSALS, endorsed "Proposals for Building under Specification 1377," will be received at the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Department, Washington, until 11 o'clock A. M., Dec. 5, 1903, and then and there publicly opened, for constructing a brick and steel office building about 50 by 120 feel at the Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H. Plas and specifications can be seen at the Bureau or will be furnished by the Commandant of the navy yard named upon deposit of \$20 as security for their return, MORDECAI T. ENDICOTT, Chief of Bureau. October 26, 1903.

FORT HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 30th, 1903. Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be received here until 6 A. M. Nov. 10th, 1903, for installing steam heating plants in 1 double set of officers' quarters, act for each half, and steam heating plant in 1 single set quarters. Information on application, Envelopes containing proposals should be indorsed single set quarters. Information on application, Envelopes containing proposals should be indersed "Proposals for steam heating in officers' quarters," addressed C. R. LAWSON, Q. M.

The monthly statement on national bank in circulation shows a decrease of \$915,852, compared with last month, but an increase of \$34,134,349 over the corresponding date a year ago. The decrease is the first since April. The following table shows the circulation outstanding on the 1st of this month and affords comparisons with previous months and years. and years:

ADG Years:
Nov. 1, 1908. \$419,620,688 | Nov. 1, 1902. \$380,478,386
Oct. 1, 1903. 420,426,586 | Nov. 1, 1901. \$50,911,685
Sept. 1, 1908. 418,587,975 | Nov. 1, 1900. 331,683,685
Aug. 1, 1908. 417,346,487 | Nov. 1, 1809. 243,086,624
July 1, 1908. 417,346,487 | Nov. 1, 1809. 243,086,624
July 1, 1908. 408,483,006 | Nov. 1, 1807. 240,182,275
May 1, 1908. 591,181,728 | Nov. 1, 1896. 234,984,444

May 1, 1903. 891,131,728 | Nov. 1, 1896. 234,984,444

Comptaints Against Lehigh Valley and Other Railroads.

Washington, Nov. 3.—Edward Adee of Boston to-day filed a complaint with the Interstate Commerce Commission against the Pennsylvania, Lehigh Valley and other railroads, alleging the imposition and collection of unreasonable and unjust rates on anthracite coal shipped from various points in Pennsylvania to Boston and other Eastern cities over the lines of the defendants.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

TUESDAY, Nov. 3. The Stock Exchange and the commodity exchanges were closed to-day on account of the elections. The London Stock Exchange, which was closed on Monday, a bank holiday, was open, however, and the cables reported some trading in American securities. The trading was on a small scale, but American issues held firmly, and even advanced fractionally at the close above the mid-day prices. three exceptions, Steel common, Atchison and Louisiville and Nashville, which showed declines of 1/8 of a point each, prices were also fractionally above our closing on Monday Union Pacific gained 1/2 of a point, and Steel preferred and New York Central % of a point each. The engagement of gold for export to this side, announced Monday, was apparently a source of strength, i anything, to the American issues, and the market was undisturbed in other directions. Money on call was quoted at 31/2 per cent., and the rate of discount in the open market for short and three months'

bills was 3% to 4 per cent. The following tables show the London closing prices to-day, our equivalent, our closing on Monday and the changes:

•	London		N. Y.	
	Clo	se N. Y.	Close	
	Tu	es. Equiv.	Mon. C.	hang'
	Atchison 60		6736	
-	Can. Pacific 122	34 119	11894	+ 1/
	St. Paul 144		13934	Á
n.	Erie 28		2736	+1
	Erle ist pfd 68		6634	+ 1/2
	Illinois Cent 135	14 13114	131	+14
	Lou. and Nash . 104	16 10114	10136	-11
,	N. Y. Cent 123		119	+ 94
	Pennsylvania 62		12076	+34
	Reading 23	16 4516	4514	
	So. Pacific 44	4334	43	+14
	Union Pacific 75	7234	7234	+35
_	U. S. Steel 14	13%	1336	+ 96
	U. S. Steel pfd. 61	591	5914	11
	_			
	DAILY TREA	SURY ST	ATEME	ONT.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The cash statement of receipts and expenditures of the Treasury shows:

This day, This month, This year.

Receipts. \$1,340,051 \$3,448,145 \$193,845,430 Expenditures. 1,440,000 3,860,000 193,588,017

RESERVE FUND. Gold coin..... TRUST FUND.

Held against notes and certificates issued\$021,649.869

GENERAL FUND.

\$75,935.600 Silver certificates.
Silver bullion.
United States notes.
National bank notes.
Subsidiary silver and minor coln....... Total \$149.829.843
In national banks 172.849.423
Awaiting reimbursement 151.152

Cash balance.....\$227,590,717 MELLEN TAKES CHARGE.

Assumes Control of the New Haven Railroad -No Immediate Changes.

NEW HAVEN, Nov.3 .- President Charles S. Mellen of the New Haven Railroad, who was elected on Saturday by the directors to succeed Judge John M. Hall, assumed charge of the road to-day. He arrived at the office at noon and, after a brief consultation with subordinates, many of whom were with the road when he was traffic manager, he gave out this statement:

"I have no policy, except as one may be developed as the result of such investigation as will be made from now on. I have no friends to reward, no enemies to punish, nor any desire but what is best for the interests of the property as investigation shall show. I intend to bring none from the outside until all material here has been exhausted. I am here to make my bed with those connected with the company, to assist them, and I trust time will develop to all employed that I have only their best interests at heart."

THUGS ATTACK MAN AND WOMAN. Drive Him Off With Stones and Rob Her

of \$100.

Terence Riley of 69 Williams avenue, Jerey City, and his sister-in-law, Miss Rose Fitzsimmons, who lives in Manhattan, were held up in Garfield avenue, Jersey City, early vesterday morning by three men, who said that nothing but money yould satisfy them. One of the men seized the woman and dragged her into a lot while the other two bombarded Riley with stones. The big man struck Miss Fitz-simmons in the face with his clenched fist and tore her purse, containing \$100, from her hand.

Miss Fitzsimmons said she made a desperate struggle, and would not have re-leased her hold on the purse if the footpad hadn't "nearly knocked her teeth out." Riley ran to the Fifth precinct station and reported the attack. The reserves were not able to find any trace of the men. Miss Fitzsimmons found her way alone to Riley's

Smallpox Scare in the Navy Yard. J. H. Baker, an electrical machinist, employed at the navy yard in Brooklyn, was hustled out of the yard in a hurry yesterday morning when he reported that there was a case of smallpox in his family at 186 Adelphi street. His locker was fumigated and his working clothes burned. Dr. Price, the yard surgeon, also ordered a general fumigation. Baker's three-year-old child was removed to the hospital for contagious liseases on Sunday suffering with smallpox.

Fell Dead While Dancing a Jig.

James Fannon, 22 years old, of 467 Degraw street, Brooklyn, fell dead while dancing a Jig early yesterday morning in a saloon at Degraw and Bond streets. A doctor, who was called, said that overexertion led

collapse. Court Calendars This Day.

Court Calendars This Day.

Appellate Division—Supreme Court.—Nos. 2, 5, 7, 19, 24, 25, 28, 31, 32, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39.

Supreme Court.—Special Term.—Part I.—Motion calendar called at 10:39 A. M. Part II.—Ex parter 11.—Clear—Motions.—Demurrer. No. 342. Preferred Cause—No. 3644. General Cart.—Rotal Cart

ANOTHER BOXED FOX TRAGEDY

MORRISTOWN STAG HUNT BE-COMES A GLADSTONIAN DRAG.

Rumors That a Fox Was "Found" About Six Miles Out From the Start of the Hunt on an Anisced Trail-As to the Innocuousness of the Pursuit of the Stag.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Nov. 3 .- Some folks thought that they were going to "hunt the stag" around these parts this afternoon. The latest reports are that the hunt faded away into a repetition of the boxed fox party at Gladstone last Saturday. The stag-if there be a stag-is still tied up in the barn of Benjamin Nicoll. The peasantry hereabouts deny that there is a stag. They insist on referring to the unfortunate creature as "Nicoll's goat."

The first hunt under the auspices of the Morris County Golf Club was an event in which various persons in, and on the edges of, Morris county society were greatly interested. The governors of the club gave a hunt breakfast. It was a very fine break-

The hunt, which was to have started at 8 o'clock, was delayed half an hour by the tardiness of the Essex Hunt Club's hounds from Gladstone. The hounds seemed lame and footsore. The rumor that they had walked all the fifteen miles or so from Gladstone was, however, authoritatively denied. There were about fifteen couples With them came several members of the Essex Hunt, and the seven or eight pink coats among their number greatly aided the general feeling that a real hunt was on.

It was announced quietly among those who were to ride that the stag was not to be chased. It is hoped to make the hunt an established monthly institution in Morristown, and it was feared that public sentiment would not cherish and encourage an institution which began with a stag

hunt.
"You see," said an experienced huntsman, lastnight, "there are lots of people who think that the chase hurts the stag and that the hunt is cruel. Now, as a matter of fact, it is the best exercise the unfortunate creatures get in their cap tivity. Moreover, these foxhounds wouldn' hurt the stag if they caught it. And, finally, they wouldn't be allowed to hurt it if they could. Stags are very expensive, you know, and it wouldn't do at all. Now, Collier is always having stag hunts, yo know, but they aren't much sport. Th confounded creatures do not run over a ridable course once in fifteen times. They are all the time coming back and begging for pieces of sugar out of the hunters' pockets or jumping into people's kitchens and things. I don't care much for stag hunts myself, but some people seem to unts myself, but some people seem to ee a great deal of sentiment in them." Inasmuch as Morristown has not been educated up to the real sentiment of stag hunts as yet, the good old aniseed has was e quarry.
"But," said one of those in authority

The common report about Morristown is that a box with a slatted top arrived from Gladstone on the same train with hounds, was loaded upon a light wagon, was driven back into the interior, therefore assumed by those who know bliberality and attention to detail which aracterizes these affairs that a fox was ound." Particulars as to whether the fox was found dead or alive have not yet come in. It is understood that the New Jersey tradition of allowing no fox to es-

cape alive from his box was strictly fol-This supposition is supported by the fact This supposition is supported by the fact that the course by which the aniseed bag was led to the boxed fox was carefully prepared for the huntsmen and huntswomen by the taking down of panels in most of the fences for several miles out. It was understood that the find of the fox would occur at the last gap.

About seventy-five riders took part in the hunt. The scene at the golf club when the ride started was most enlivening. Hundreds of carriages and traps lined Madison avenue, and the grounds were covered with gayly dressed groups.

GLADSTONE, N. J., Nov. 3.—The lodge of sorrow in the quarters of the Vermont foxes, over Mr. Pfizer's cornerib, became perceptibly more intense in its grief to-day. But two of the four original foxes now re-But two of the four original foxes now remain They lay in opposite corners of
the crib all day, and emitted low and
poignant moans. Their only activity was displayed on the arrival of the Morristown
train. Then they became wildly excited.
When this was reported in the village it
was the consensus at Mr. Oscar Vliet's well
known emporium of good cheer that they
werehoping against hope that their departed
brother had been allowed to run at least
ten paces before he was knocked on the ten paces before he was knocked on the

RAISED MONEY ORDERS.

Postal Authorities Capture a Persistent Swindler-He Confesses.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 3.—An important arrest was made to-day at the Commonwealth Hotel by Post Office Inspector Malone, assisted by Detective Harry White They took into custody W. L. Howard a young actor, who has been registered at the hotel at intervals of from two to five days since Sept. 17. He is said to be the most clever money order raiser that has operated in this region for years.

Howard is known by various other names and is said to be well connected in Philadelphia. His operations in this neighborhood began on Sept. 26, when he purchased a money order at the post office in this city for \$6. He added the letters "ty" and a cipher, raising the order to \$60. This he had cashed at the Stevens House, Lanhad cashed at the Stevens House, Lancaster. On Oct. 10 he secured an order at Steelton for \$8.32, which he raised to \$80.32 and on which \$10 was advanced by the clerk at the Colonial Hotel, York.

On Oct. 19 he secured a money order at the Penbrook Post Office for \$8.16, which he raised to \$80.16. This order he tried to pass at the Carleton House in Baltimore. The proprietor refused to cash it, but said that would accompany him to the post office he

proprietor refused to cash it, but said that would accompany him to the post office he for identification. While on his way to the latter place Howard said, pointing to a building, "Is that the post office?" At the same time he started to run. The hotel man interfered and was knocked down. Just then a city detective came on the scene. He started after Howard, sending several shots from his revolver after the several shots from his revolver after the fugitive. Howard got away and came

Howard worked for a time at the office of a local architect. The sudden disap-pearance of a valuable instrument aroused suspicion as to his real character. He was watched closely and traced to Baltimore. Howard had in his possession \$400 worth of pawn tickets, obtained within seven months. It is said that he has been obtaining goods at various stores in Phila-delphia. His wife has been with him for sometime. Each dressed well and attracted considerable attention on the streets.

Howard confessed this afternoon that he purchased the money orders and raised them. He confessed also that last Thursday he purchased another money order in Philadelphia for \$6, raised it to \$60 and bac it cashed at the Corn Exchange Bank, in that city.

Funeral of the Rev. Dr. John D. Wells Clergymen of all denominations attended the funeral services yesterday of the Rev. the funeral services yesterday of the Rev. Dr. John D. Wells, the oldest Presbyterian minister in the State, who was for fifty-four years the pastor of the South Third Street Presbyterian Church in Williamsburg, and who died in Brooklyn suddenly on Saturday in the home of a member of his church. In the throng of mourners were trustees of Princeton Theological Seminary and all the members of the Brooklyn Presbytery. There were addresses by the Rev. Dr. David Gregg, the Rev. Dr. George Alexander and the Rev. Dr. John B. Shaw. The burial will be to-day in the Evergreen. burial will be to-day in the Evergreens the leader of Manhattan.

SHOP GIRLS ASK PROTECTION. A Public Appeal at Norfolk Against Corner

Loafers. NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 3 .- A public appeal was made here to-day by shop girls who asked protection from the mashers who congregate on street corners and offer in-sults. The girls say: "Is there no protec-tion for young girls who have to work for their living? For God's sake, save us from

AT MONTEFIORE HOME. Consecration of a Synagogue on the Grounds

Near Bedford Station. A representative gathering of about 150 contributors and friends journeyed vesterday morning to the Monteflore Home, a country sanitarium for consumptives, near Bedford station, Westchester county, N. Y. where they were received by the directors. A new synagogue, dedicated to the memory of the late Leonard Lewisohn, who had been a liberal contributor, was consecrated with appropriate ceremonies by Dr. H. Silverman, cantor from the Temple Beth-El, assisted by the Rev. Kartchmorof and the whole choir from the Temple Beth-El. Jacob H. Schiff, president of the insti-tution, delivered a short address, in which he alluded to the generosity of the late Leonard Lewisohn, and said that it was peculiarly fitting that the new synagogue be dedicated to his name.

The Bedford sanitarium is a branch of the The Bedford sanitarium is a branch of the Monteflore Home in the city, and was opened about three years ago, when it was dedicated by Gov. Roosevelt. It is maintained by voluntary contributions, and yesterday it received \$5,000 from Adolph Lewisohn and \$500 from its vice-president, S. Neustedt, basidas, amallar, sums. Treatment for 160. and \$500 from its vice-president, S. Neustedt, besides smaller sums. Treatment for 160 men, women and children is free, and they derive such benefit from the fresh air, the sanitary arrangements and the pure food that it is said that over 90 per cent. recover. Among those present were Isidor Straus, S. Neustedt, A. S. Solomon, Louis Gans, Raphael Ettinger and S. P. Mendel. A bed was donated by the Young Folks' Auxiliary Society, and Selon May, its president, said that the society would make a special effort to donate a ward within two years. A luncheon was served.

AMALGAMATED CO. VICTORY. Heinze Beaten in the Snohomish and Tramway Mine Cases.

HELENA, Mon., Nov. 3 .- The Amalgamated Copper Company won a signal victory over F. A. Heinze when the United States Court of Appeals at San Francisco yesterday affirmed the decision of District Judge Knowles in the Spohomish and Tramway cases. The suit, involving the ownership of the Snohomish and Tramway claims and other legal points raised,

has been pending for some time.

Ten years ago the Butte and Boston Company bought a two-thirds interest in the Tramway mine and a one-half interest in the Snohomish from James Larkin, paying him \$25,000. Subsequently Heinze purchased a one-half interest in Tramway and a one-third interest in Tramway and a one-third interest in Tramway and a one-third interest in Tramway. purchased a one-half interest in Tramway and a one-third interest in Snohomish. About six years ago the Butte and Boston Company brought a suit of partition, with a view of offering the property in dispute for sale to the highest bidder and thereby effecting a settlement of the matter.

Heinze then set up the claim that Larkin was insane at the time he sold his interest.

was insane at the time he sold his interest in the mining property. In the meantime Heinze, as he asserts, purchased from Daniel W. Connolle, Catherine Sullivan, Patrick H. Sullivan, John McNamara, Bridget McNamara and Joseph Connolle, heirs of Larkin, their interest in the estate. The properties, which have since proved to be very valuable, will now pass into the control of the Amalgamated.

TO GIVE UP THE PHIL. DANCE. Vassar Girls to Apply Money Thus Saved to the College Endowment Fund.

POUGHREEPSIE, Nov. 3 .- The students of Vassar College have voted to do away with the Philalethian ball and one of the four hall plays of the Phil. society this year and to apply the money thus saved, about \$500, to the endowment fund of the college. John D. Rockefeller has promised to double every dollar that is given to the endowment fund, up to \$200,000, before ext June, and every alumna and ever friend of Vassar is striving to swell this fund, which now amounts to about \$50,000 in money and pledges.

The suspension of the "Phil. dance" will be heard of with regret in the various men's colleges, as it is one of two occasions in the Vassar year, Founders' day being the the Vassir year, Founders day being the other, when the young men are invited to Vassar, and they always come in numbers sufficient to overflow the hotels and boarding houses. The action of the students was taken without faculty influence. President Taylor rather discouraged any effort to raise money among the students, be-lieving they had enough expenses of their

TOO MUCH LEVITY FOR COEDS. Conference of Women Deans Discuss the Restriction of Diversions.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.-Excessive gayety mong students in coeducational institutions was deprecated as injurious to health and intellectual advancement by speakers at a conference of women deans from colleges and universities in the Middle States, held in the Northwestern University building to-day.

Whether young women should live in boarding houses or in domitories, whether they should make their own rules for their social conduct or be ruled over by the faculty, whether dances and parties should be restricted and to what extent they should be restricted, and to what extent the girls should be encouraged in competitive should be encouraged in competitive athletic events, were questions brought before the meeting. Mrs. Martha Foote Crow, dean of women

of the Northwestern University, presided. Speakers declared that social events were creating too much levity and that it was time to enforce a restriction.

EX-PUGILIST FOUND DEAD. Tom Cleary Accidentally Killed by

Escaping Gas. Thomas Cleary, an old time pugilist, was found dead yesterday morning in a room in Sig Cohen's hotel in West Fortysecond street. A decade ago Cleary was well known in the West as a middleweight and in his time fought many well known pugilists.

Cleary was sometimes called the "Bad Cleary was sometimes called the "Bad Man from the West," because he once served a term in a Western jail for killing a man. When he came out of jail he weighed about 350 pounds and his fighting days were over. Since then he had been a travelling salesman and had spent a good deal of his time in Syracuse.

Cleary was to, Cohen's hotel Monday night, and after having a couple of drinks went to his room. He said that he expected his wife to call, but she didn't.

Gas was smelled coming from his room Gas was smelled coming from his room yesterday morning and when the door was broken open he was dead. He had apparently turned on the gas for a heater by

YOUNG DOCTOR FOUND DEAD. Roncht Had Recently Come From Italy

to Practice Here. Louis Ronchi, a graduate of the Royal Medical College of Rome, was found dead in bed yesterday morning in his room on the top floor of the boarding house at 245 West Twenty-third street. Dr. Ronchi, who arrived in this country

by gas.

Dr. Ronchi had a number of letters of introduction to leading Italians in this city. His brother Carlo, who found the body, is the leader of the orchestra at the Hotel

DEAD BY HIS JEALOUS WIFE,

WHOSE SUICIDE TALE THE PO-LICE DO NOT BELIEVE.

Mrs. Lupo Said There'd Be a Row When Her Husband Came Home, and There Was -He Was Shot and She Took Polson, but Not Enough-The "Other Woman"

Morris Lupo, a sewing machine agent of 270 West Fourth street, was found dead in his room early yesterday morning, a bullet through his breast and another in the right side of his head.

His wife, a pretty young woman, was found in a semi-conscious condition on a couch in the room. She had taken a dose of laudanum. She was removed to Bellevue Hospital under arrest for the murder of her husband. The woman was sufficiently improved

vesterday afternoon to make a statement She said that her husband killed himself after a quarrel with her about another woman, whom, she had discovered, he was supporting. When she realized that her husband was dead, she said, she didn't care to live any longer herself and so took he dose of laudanum.

Very little is known of the Lupos by Mrs Mary McWilliams, who rented a room to them in her flat, on the second floor of the Fourth street house. They took the room week ago and from things that they said Mrs. McWilliams inferred that they had been living in Halifax. She knew that Lupo sold sewing machines on commission, and that Mrs. Lupo was employed as a milliner in an establishment in West Fourteenth street.

She also knew that the couple had had some trouble, for Mrs. Lupo told her a number of times that her husband had a mistress and that he was spending all of his spare money on her, so that she herself had to work for a living.

Mrs. McWilliams last saw Mrs. Lupo at about 10 o'clock on Monday night. Mrs. Lupo was much excited then and said that when her husband came home there was going to be troubls. "Don't you mind our quarrel," she said,

for it will be a hot one. I've got to put an end to this thing."
"What's the trouble now?" asked Mrs. McWilliams.

"It's that woman again," said Mrs. Lupo, and then she went to her room.

It was about midnight when Lupo came in and there was a bitter quarrel at once. Hot words passed between the couple at different times during the night, but there were no signs of violence until 7 o'clock yesterday morning, when Robert Ucrard and Fred McGlynn, who occupied an adjoining room, heard two pistol shots. The young men paid no attention to the shots, although just afterward they heard Lupe cursing at his wife. At 8:30 o'clock Mrs. Lupo came out of her room and went to Mrs. McWilliams's

"My husband has passed away," she you to send out and get me some more laudanum, as I do not care to live now." "You can't commit suicide in my house," said Mrs. McWilliams, and she sent one of said Mrs. McWilliams, and she sent one of her ledgers out for a policeman. When the officer arrived he broke into the Lupo room, the door of which had been locked by Mrs. Lupo, and found Lupo dead on the floor. The man was fully dressed. The pistol with which he had been shot was beside him on the floor.

Mrs. Lupo was half dressed on the lounge and was in such a day of condition that an and was in such a dazed condition that an ambulance surgeon, who was summoned had doubts of her recovery. It was said

at the hospital last night that she would A careful examination of Lupo's body A careful examination of Lupo's body was made by Detectives Carmody and McKenzie, after which a policeman was assigned to watch Mrs. Lupo at the hospital. They do not believe that Lupo could have possibly inflicted the wounds he died of on himself, and they think that Mrs. Lupo killed him in a fit of jealousy. As soon as the woman is well enough she will be arraigned in court on a charge of murder. Who the "other woman" is, the police have not been able to learn. police have not been able to learn.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY Sun rises... 6:32 Sun sets... 4:55 Moon rises...

HIGH WATER—THIS DAT.

Sandy Hook 6:20 Gov I'd... 6:52 Hell Gate... 8:45 Arrived-Tuesday, Nov. 8

Arrived—TUESDAY, Nov. 8, 8s Moltke, Hamburg, Oct. 24, 8s Rotterdam, Rotterdam, Oct. 24, 8s Enthopla, Rotterdam, Oct. 24, 8s Ethiopla, Glasgow, Oct. 22, 8s Cevic, Ilverpool, Oct. 23, 8s Patria, Marseilles, Oct. 7, 8s Calabria, Marseilles, Oct. 1, 8s Consuelo, Hull, Oct. 20, 8s Brooklyn City, Swansea, Oct. 18, 8s Manzanillo, London, Oct. 14, 8s Pocahonias, Licata, Oct. 10, 8s Langford, Barcelona, Oct. 7, 8s Titlan, Santos, Oct. 15, 8s Menzelo, Havana, Oct. 81, 8s Manuel Calvo, Vera Cruz, Oct. 26, 8s Velencia, Savanilla, Oct. 20, 8s Vigliancia, Vera Cruz, Oct. 28, 8s Sencea, Tampico, Oct. 23, 8s Vera, Kingston, Oct. 27, 8s Maracabo, Curaçoa, Oct. 25, 8s Eros, Delaware Breakwater, Nov. 2, 8s Lampasas, Galveston, Oct. 27, 8s Apache, Jacksonville, Nov. 1, 8s Jefferson, Norfolk, Nov. 2, 8s Santurce, Jacksonville, Oct. 30, 8s Northeastern, Port Arthur, Oct. 25, 8hip Gabrielle d'All, Genoa, Sept. 5,

ARRIVED OUT. Ss Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse, from New Yor at Bremen.
Sa Prinzessin Irene, from New York at Naples.
Ss Kroonland, from New York at Antwerp.
Ss Laurentian, from New York at Glasgow.

SAILED FROM POREIGN PORTS.

Ss Kalser Wilhelm II., from Bremen for New York. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS Sail To-day. Cedric, Liverpool 12 09 M
Noordam, Rotterdam 9 30 A M
Colorado, Hull.
Segurança, Colon 9 30 A M
Comus, New Orleans
Jefferson, Norfolk.
New York, San Domingo, 12 30 P M Sall To-morrou

Prinz Oskar, Naples... Numidian, Glasgow... Rhein, Bremen Manuel Caivo, Cadiz... Vigilancia, Havena Manuel Caivo, Cadiz.
Vigilancia, Havena.
Seneca, Tampleo
Prins der Nederlanden.
Hayti.
Byron, Pernambuco.
Tjomo, Yucatan.
El Mar, Galveston.
Apsche, Charleston.
Monroe, Norfolk. Sou Friday, Nov. 6. Silvia, Newfoundland 630 A M Yumuri, Santiago 1200 M Flandria, Hayti 930 A M Princess Anne, Norfolk INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. Due To-day. Due To-morrow.

El Dia...
Denver...
Maracas...
Baron Driesen Algiers Jacksonville. Comanche Due Friday, Nov. 8.

El Dia..... Monterey...

Havana Due Saturday, Nov. 7.
Liverpool ...
Liverpool ...
Southampto Due Sunday, Nor. 8.

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HUNTING A RABBIT BY TRAIN.

THE BOUNDING BEAST HAD BEEN STARTED BY DOGS,

But Just as the Dogs' Owners Appeared Over the Crest of a Hill and Blazed Away, a Party of Hunters on the Platform of a Train Brought Him Down. A good many men in this city took ad-

vantage of an election day vacation and went hunting over on Long Island vesterday. The Long Island Railroad station early in the morning was crowded with sportsmen with guns and lunch baskets and dogs. A lot of them went out on the 6 o'clock train on the Oyster Bay branch. Some, it was said, had gone the night before so as to be in the woods early when the dev was on the ground and the scent fresh. Some persons who were on the train, is

view of things which happened before Oyster Bay was reached, are wondering now whether it isn't really better for sportsmen going out Oyster Bay way to take their time and hunt at ease from the rear plat form of the train instead of hustling out in the cold gray dawn and wading through bogs and bushes.

Most of the sportsmen who were headed toward the President's home town were after rabbits. A good many of them dropped off before the train got to Nassau, but there were a dozen or more left when that place was reached. The train was behind time, and they were all fretting and furning over the delay and complaining of

the bulge which the early birds had on them: "If that sun gets much hotter and if this train runs much slower," said one man with green goggles and a green peaked canvas hat, "my old dog Jack won't be able to smell a piece of Limburger cheese Just about that time the sharp baying

of a hound hot on trail rang out from the little stretch of bushes back of the Nassau golf links, which run along parallel with the railroad track for almost a mile. All the men with guns on the train pricked up their ears, and numerous "I-told-you-'s" were passed from seat to seat few minutes later the train started out, puffing slowly up grade. Almost every window in the train on the golf links side of the track had a head out of it straining to catch the yelps of the hound above the noise of the locomotive.

Suddenly there was a yell from the can-

vas-capped head in the window nearest the engine, which was taken up all along the line. The dog was sighted coming over the crest of a knoll several hundred over the crest of a knoll several hundred yards ahead. So far as could be distinguished at the time without the aid of green goggles or other glasses, no fur could be seen ahead of the hound, but the aforementioned man with the goggles announced that he thought he could see the game pretty plainly. And even if he were mistaken about it, he was sure that it was a rabbit of some sort, from the way the dog was tonguing it. He hardly thought it was a cottontail, for it couldn't have taken to the open, and if it did, it would have "holed."

"Yes," said one bright looking young man, who had a hammerless gun and was with his father, "they often do hole on the golf links."

golf links."

The man with goggles opined, as the dog worked slowly along the crest of the knoll, that it might be one of the genus Lepus profu which the game commission had turned out on Long Island last season — "a rodent having long hind legs and a short tail and a split upper lip and being very much stronger and faster than a cottontail." A good many of the others in the rear car who were straining their in the rear car who were straining their sight to get a glimpse of the animal, thought they must have got cinders in their eyes, as it was a fact acknowledged by everybody that nobody had any better eyes for the

that nobody had any better eyes for the woods than they.

The man with goggles was preparing to make some further deductions from what he saw through his glasses, when the figures of three men, none of them slender as to the waist, appeared at the top of the hill. They were trying to run. Apparently they were laboring under the utterly mistaken belief that they could run. No sooner were they over the crest of the hill than their pieces began to spit flame. Then the sportsmen in the car

windows saw what the portly trio were shooting at. A cottontail only about half grown was bounding cheerfully along the greens toward the railroad track a little shead of the train ahead of the train.
"Bang, bang, bang," went the guns of the "sprinting" sportsmen, as they thundered down the slope Z us like, and a second dered down the slope Z us like, and a second later the running volley from the golf links was answered by one of still greater volume from the rear platform of the last car. Five hunters, as many as could crowd on the platform of the car, in the excessive enthusiasm of the moment, had almost simultaneously discharged their guins at the

taneously discharged their guns at the rabbit as it came through the fence opposite the car. the car.

Nothing was left of the rabbit except a puff of furs. The last seen of the hunters on the links they were standing together on the side hill with their smoking guns breached, gesticulating pugilistically toward the fast disappearing train.

"But, dem it, you ought to have cried fore you know, before you shot," said the young man with the hammerless gun.

MOBBED A POLICEMAN. Sergt. Cehen of Brooks's Staff Set Upon

Sergt. Henry Cohen of Inspector Brooks's staff, was attacked and badly beaten by a gang of men early yesterday morning. Cohen had been on duty at Police Headquarters all night and left at & o'clock to go to his home in East Eighty-third street. At Third avenue and Ninth street he saw a crowd beating a man and ran to the latter's assistance. Cohen showed his shield and the crowd moved away. The man and the crowd moved away. The man whom the gang had attacked ran away and boarded a north bound car.

The crowd then closed around Cohen and suddenly he was struck a heavy blow on the mouth. He fell to the sidewalk and instantly the crowd began kicking and beating him. The sergeant says that some one hit him with a blackjack and another jubbed him over the eye with a pocket knife.

After beating Cohen for some time the After beating Colen for some time the gang ran, leaving the policeman lying on the sidewalk. He managed to drag himself to a telephone and called up Inspector Brooks who notified the Fifth street police. Policemen were sent to the spot but no arrests were made. rests were made.

Cohen says that most of the gang wore badges but he was unable to distinguish what they were.

530 Converts by Evangelist Sunday. CARTHAGE, Ill., Nov. 3 .- William A. Sunday, the evangelist, who was once

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BONFIRE BLOCKS ELEVATED.

PILE OF BARRELS SET SOME OF THE TIES ABLAZE.

Crowd of Negroes in Fifty-third Street

Started the Fire-All Sixth Avenue Trains Held Up for Half an Hour -Power Shut Off to Let Firemen Work. An election bonfire in Fifty-third street between Sixth and Seventh avenues at about 7 o'clock last night set fire to the ies on the elevated railroad and resulted

n a complete tie-up of the Sixth avenue

road from Fifty-third street to Spring stree for half an hour. A good many of the Sixth avenue trains vere sent over the Ninth avenue line from Fifty-third street, but the big crowds coming down town to get the election returns, in addition to the theatregoers, made rush which could not be handled that way. Before the fire could be put out the power from Fifty-third street to Spring

street had to be turned off. The fire was started by some negroes in Fifty-third street. Before a light was apolied to the pile of boxes and barrels it eached almost to the elevated structure and was directly under the tracks.

Several trains passed over the place where the flames were shooting up between the ties. As soon as it was discovered that the ties were ableze an alarm was sounded. The firemen played a stream on the fire for fifteen minutes before it was ex-

tinguished. The fire burned for a space of

fifteen or twenty feet, but none of the ties was burned through, and the trains were able to run over the place as it was, although their speed had to be decreased. heir speed had to be decreased.

It was almost an hour after the fire was out before the trains were running on any-thing like schedule time.

HIRED A CLEVER SALESGIRL. But She Disappeared-So Did \$517 of

Baker Elsel's Money. Henry Eisel, who keeps a bakery at South street and Webster avenue, Jersey City, hired a salesgirl at an employment agency in Hoboken on Monday. She was agency in nonoken on Aidnay. She was a bright, widewake young woman with such an expression of innocence in her blue eyes that the baker took a liking to her and set her at work without asking her if she had any references. She described herself as Emma Miller, 25 years and and seld that the lived with an auxiliary and and that the lived with an auxiliary and and the seld that the lived with an auxiliary and and the seld that the lived with an auxiliary and and the seld that the lived with an auxiliary and and the seld that the lived with an auxiliary and the seld that the lived with an auxiliary and the seld that the lived with an auxiliary and the seld that the lived with an auxiliary and the seld that the seld that the lived with an auxiliary and the seld that the lived with an auxiliary and the seld that the seld

in Hoboken.

Miss Miller took kindly to her new duties, and sold the baker's goods like an experienced hand. She made a hit with the customers, and several confided to Mr. Eisel that he had a prize in his new salesgirl. Mr. Eisel smiled and said he thought Miss Miller agreed to sleep in a room

in Hoboken.

Miss Miller agreed to sleep in a room adjoining the one in which the baker's shop was kept, and she retired early on Monday night. Mrs. Eisel said that the safe contained \$517 when she locked it at 9 o'clock. Miss Miller wasn't around at the time. the time.

Eisel opened the store yesterday morning and called his new salesgirl. He received no response. Then he saw that the door of his safe was open and that the money was missing. He didn't suspect Miss Miller of the robbery until he went the beauty of the proposed that she was

Miss Miller of the robbery until he went to her room and discovered that she was not there. He notified the police, and detectives examined the safe. They said that the person who opened it had worked the combination. The detectives are positive that Miss Miller knew something about the mechanism of safes before she undertook the job of selling bread and pies. The Holocken police looked for Miss Miller in that city, but couldn't find any trace of her. The proprietress of the employment agency said that she knew nothing about her. The girl told Eisel that she had lived at 913 Washington street. No one at that address had ever heard one at that address had ever heard

BRIDE BURNED TO DEATH. Italian Girl Loses Her Life the Day After Marriage-Lamp Exploded.

STAMFORD, Conn., Nov. 8 .- Rosa Collnei tho was married at noon on Sunday, was burned to death last night. She was an was burned to death last night. She was an Italian girl, 23 years old, who came to Stamford from Italy a few years ago. She was married to Vincenzo Colluci immediately after high mass on Sunday in St. John's Roman Catholic Church. After the ceremony the pair, accompanied by a number of their friends drove up to Finney lane, where Vincenzo had secured a home They entertained there all Sunday afternoon and evening.

They entertained there all Sunday afternoon and evening.

Last night Vincenzo was at his work as usual in M. Conroy's café. Rosa was alone in the house and was reading. About o'clock a lamp on a table, flared up. Rosa thought that it was about to explode and feared that the house might be burned. She picked the lamp up in her hands and rushed to the door with it.

The moment she passed through the door the lamp exploded and the burning oil was thrown directly upon her. The woman was clothed in light garments for the house, and in an instant she was a mass of flames.

She dashed across the street to the house of some friends, with flames about her face her hair blazing, and her clothing on fire. The first person to render assistance was William Lunney. He torioff his coat and by wrapping the young woman in it succeeded in smothering the fire.

a ball player, last evening closed a month's union revival in this city with 530 converts. A free will offering of \$2,100 was given to Mr. Sunday by the people of Carthage and vicinity yesterday, the largest offering of the kind he has ever received. Rosa was cared for at the neighbor house to which she ran, and Drs. Van Vie and Geib were called. They saw at one that the case was hopeless. Rosa